POINTERS.

If sh cetter bitch, by Fen-American Beauty, H. O. Humphreys, owner, Bedford City, Va.

POINTERS.

All age pointer—Royal Dot. I. and w., pointer bitch, by Royal Jingo-Royal Chic, H. H. McCornick, owner, Berryville, Va.; Sam Jingo, I. and w., pointer dog, by Plain Sam-Jingo, I. and w., pointer dog, by Plain Sam-Jingo, I. and w., pointer dog, by Plain Sam-Jingo, I. and w., pointer and Beller, owner, Roanoke, Va., Regina I. and w., pointer bitch, by Summers Kent-Supenius, R. L. Gill, owner, Ashland, Va.; Keith's Flake, b. and w., pointer bitch, by Young Rip Rap-Lady Margaret II., James W. Keith, owner, Strasburg, Va.; Rip Field, b. and w., pointer dog by Woolton Druid-Keith's Flake, J. W. Keith, owner, Strasburg, Va.; Acid, I. and w., pointer dog, by Cid-Chart II., J. R. Purcell, owner, Gainesville, Va.; Spottswood Bird, I. and w., pointer bitch, by Gov. Spottswood-Cy, J. R. Purcell, owner, Gainesville, Va.; Trump, I. and w., pointer dog, by Gov-Spottswood-Cy's Daughter, J. R. Purcell, owner, Gainesville, Va.; DERBY STAKE.

Setters—Sports Boy Blue Bonnet, b. w. and t., setter bltch, by Sports Boy-Sallle Kinloch, Fenton Noland, owner, Hewlett, Va.; Sports boy Virginius, b. w. and t., setter dog, by Sport Boy-Sallle Kinloch, Fenton Noland Hewlett, Va.; Captall John, b. w. and t., setter dog, by Capt. Tony-Virginia Reel II., J. D. Fry, owner, Bouth Boston, Va.; Glenmore's Pearl, w. b. and t., setter bitch, by Tonio Mark-Winnle Tempest, George G. Herring, owner, Harisonburg, Va.; Long Shot, w. b. and t., setter dog, by Canfield Boy-Allice Gladstone, G. W. Epps, Comans Well, Va.; Calro, b. w. and t., setter dog, by Tony Jis, w. b. and t., setter dog, by Tony Jis, w. b. and t., setter dog, by Tony Jis, w. b. and t., setter dog, by Tony Jis, w. b. and t., setter dog, by Tony Jis, w. b. and t., setter dog, by Tony Jis, w. b. and t., setter dog, by Tony Jis, w. b. and t., setter filed Nellie b. w. and t., setter dog, by Tony Jis, w. b. and t., setter filed Nellie b. w. and t., setter dog, by Capt. Tony-virginia Reel III., E POINTERS.

Derby stakes-pointers-King Spot, I. and w., pointer dog, by Leo's Dan-Fie Pointer, H. H. McCornick, owner, Bery-Royal Rin Ran's Hee, I. and ville, Va.; Young Rip Rap's Hee, I. and w., pointer dog, by Rip Rap-Miss Pontar. C. W. Robinson, owner, Newport News, Va.; Gimp, I. and w., pointer bitch, by San Jingd-Novie, J. A. Jeier, owner, Bonsack, Va., Jingo Joe, I. w. and t., pointer dog, by Jnigo sey, John Sey-Dotsie Brighton, R. L. Gill, owner, Ashland Va.; Charlotte, I. w. and t., pointer bitch, by Lad of Jingo-Margaret, R. L. Gill, owner, Ashland, Va.; Hanover Va.; Young Rip Rap's Hae, R. L. Gill, owner, Ashland, Va.; Hanover Blythe, l. and w., pointer bitch. by Jinjo's Light-Bangs Pearl, R. L. Gill owner, Ashland, Va.; Rip Field, b. and Jinjo's Light-Bangs Pearl, R. L. Gill owner, Ashland, Va.; Rip Field, b. and w., pointer dog, by Woolton Druid-Keith's Flake, James W. Keith, owner, Stras-burg Va.; Jim P., b. and w., pointer dog, by Gov. Spottswood-Cy, J. R. Purcell, owner, Gainesville, Va.; Spottswood Bird, l. and w., pointer bitch, by Gov. Spottswood-Cy, J. R. Purcell, owner, Gaines-ville, Va.; Dade Hexle, b. and w., pointer bitch, by Medad C. Riven Oak Ripsey, E. P. Wilkins, owner, Riverton, Va.

### BISHOP GRANBERY ILL.

### Town Council Declares Telephone Poles Must be Removed. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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ASHLAND, VA., Nov. 14.—Henry Clay
Council of Royal Arcanum met in special session here last Tuesday night, and
after business session adjourned for an
informal balquet at the Henry Clay Inn.
The occasion was particularly enjoyable.
Mr S. J. Doswell furnished the eluquonce and wit in a few well chosen
after-dinner remarks.
The Town Council of Ashland met less

The Town Council of Ashland met last might to confirm the action of the Street Committee in requirities. Committee in requiring the removal of all telegraph poles from Railroad Street. principal thoroughfure of the town. Western Union Company will be reuired to remove all such poles within exty days from November 18th. Hishop John C. Granbery is confined to

hed with erysipelas, as a result of an accident this week in stepping on a nati. This has interfered with his at tending conference at Charlottesville, and will prevent his filling an important appointment Surliay at Ashland.

Mr. Irving Scott, of the engineering staff of the Ballimore and Ohlo Rallivad, has just returned from a special transparence.

has just returned from a special trip to McDonald, W. Va., where he was suddenly called to investigate some coal mining operations and opportunities of that section.

Mi. S. J Woody, of the Southern Bell

Mi. S. J. Woody, of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, was paralyzed while at work in connection with the new tele-phone line, on Wednesday, and was re-moved to his home in Richmond.

LEGISLATOR'S LOSS.

Fine Old Residence of Berkly D.

Adams Burned.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHASE CITY, VA., Nov. 14.—The rost-dence of Mr. Berkly D. Adams, at Red Ooak Grove, tan miles from here, with all of the furniture, was destroyed by fire last night. The fire started in the second story near midnight, and burned so rapidly that the occupants had barely time to secape. Clothing, jewelry and other valuables could not be saved. The houses was one of the largest and most elegant in the county and formerly owned by the late Albert G. Jeffress. Loss between six and seven thousand dollars; insurance in Virginia Fire and Marine on house. 12 cos.

Mr. Adams was here yesterday and arranged with Insurance Asent Hardy, of this place, to come up to-day and give him additional insurance. He and the writer started to spend the day with Mr. Adams and learned of the fire before reaching the place.

Many travelers and commercial men.

reaching the place.

Many travelers and commercial mer
will remember this grand old home. Here Lew's Ginter, without a home, after the surrender of Lee, enjoyed the welcome and kindness of his old friend, A. U

Mr. Adams is fortunate in having a store and another residence at his command conveniently situated.



Cleans and settles the stomach, keeps the bowels free, the liver active; it aids digestion and is "good for children, too." THE TARRANT GO., 21 Jay Street, New York

# MITTELDORFER'S

### The Greatest Sale of Dress Goods, Tailor-Made Suits, Wraps and Carpets Ever Known.

54-inch All Wool Broadcloths at 59e. 60-inch Blue Mohair, 89c.

Minch Flecked Novelties, 59c. 38-inch Wool Zibelines, 19c.

### Monday's Prices On Fine Tailor-Made Suits.

Swell Mannish Walking Suits, long coat, straight front effects, in fancy mixtures or plain cloths, \$8.98.

### Monday's Special in Walking Skirts.

Stylish, well cut, well made, in fancy mixtures or plain cloths, full flare,

### Wraps! Wraps!

Never such values or such prices at this season of the year.

Covert Corset Coats, \$4.98 Kersey Coats, in tight fitting or loose, castor, tan, black and navy.

84.08 New Prince Albert Corset Coats, castor, black and tan, \$9.98.

Ask to see our Special Coat for children, sizes six to sixteen years, 82.98.

FOR MONDAY ONLY.

Fancy Zibeline Suits, in blouse or tight fitting, nobby, dressy models,

### Furs! Furs!

The greatest values ever shown. 75c. for Coney Sparf, six tails. 88s, for Water Mink Scarf, six tails. \$1.19 for Marten Scarf, with big brush or cluster tails. A big line of Misses' and Children's

### Carpets and Mattings at Prices Never Before Quoted.

Fur Sets, from 50c. a set to \$15.

Ingrain Half Wool Carpets, worth All Wool Ingrain, worth 75c., 29c.

750, grade Brussels, 400. The handsomest line of Mattings ever shown in Richmond.

China Mattings in all colors, variety Japanese Carpet Patterns, all col-

Extra Heavy China Mattings, worth

We Intend to Get Rid of Our Carpets, As We Need the Room for Holiday Goods. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

### Pertinent Shopping Points Interesting to Women. By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr. - Ekeich No. 2.

A while ago I was asked to speak be-A while age I was asked to speak before the memoers of one of the largest organizations of women. I chose for my subject "Home-Buyers," and as nearly as I can remember, this is what I said: "Dear Women:—I don't call you ladies. God mad the woman. The cook-lady and the scrub-lady were made inferwards. "You love the town of your birth, or the town of your borth, or the town of your adoption. You magnify its advantages, and you belittle its disadvantages. If you don't respect your town nobody else will respect it. "No woman is half a woman unless there is engraven upon the looking glass of her mind that patriotic motto of local progression:

"My Town First; Other Towns Afterwards."

"You are the owners of your town. Man may think that he is monarch of all ne can survey, but he isn't.

"You may not voic, but when you want to vote, all the men in Christendom will be but bubbles on the sea of politics. "He wan woud beard the ilon in his den, who would press his finger upon the button of trade that business may lingle when he connects the wires, who would smoke his cigar before the all-ready-to-smoke mouths of many cannon, dares not face his wife-of-over-a-year, wearing the second pair of trousers made by the tailor who does not fit him to suit her.

"The mother of creation is the buyer of creation's necessities.

"Without depicating the great me-

of creation's necessities.

"Without depicelating the great mechanical and financial interests of the country. I will make the surprising, and yet positively true, statement, verified by the unimpeachable statistics of the world, that the larger part of the product of the earth, and of machinery, is intended for the inside and outside of the human body, and is used in the economy, comfort, and luxury of home-living.

"Woman controls the family. She is the queen of the home, the home-mea.er

"Woman controls the family. She is the queen of the home, the home-ma...er or the home-breaker, the captain of the house, and the naturally elected buyer, "Woman, not man, holds trade in the hollow of her hand.
"Eighty per cent. of the advertisements in your newspapers, in your magazines, and in your family papers, are written for the eyes of women and announce goods used by women and purchased by women.

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"The woman buys for herself, for the children, and for every member of the betterhold.

of its people.

"The business street is the glant artery of the system of progression.

"Not the factories of your town, not the railroads of your town, not the institutions of your town, not the population of your town make your town, although they all help. In local home-business is local progressive local business there is available money for better churches, better libraries, better schools, and better everything.

"Annihilate local business, or stunt its growth, and there comes a depression that depresses everything, even to civilization, "in yourd hands rests the fate of your town.

As you will it, so will it be.

"Read your local papers. It's your duty to know what is going on about you, "Read the advertisements of your local stores.

"Keep posted on the business of your "Keep posted on the business of your local stores."

"Read the services of the business of your town, as well as upon the social functions.
"Many a good thing is lost to the woman who does not regularly read the

advertisements.

"I am aware that some stores misrepresent in their advertising, and I also know that you can get cheated at the stores that don't advertise.

"All things considered, the store which wants your trade enough to invite you to give it to it, is the safest and best store to trade at, and this store advertises,

"The store that advertises is the stor

"The store that advertises is the store that is known, and the store that is known, and the store that is known and the store that the trade goes to is the store that does the business, and the store that does the business is the store that cannot afford to cheat.

"There is safety is publicity.

"The store that doesn't want your trade enough to ask for it, most likely doesn't deserve to have your trade, and that is the store that doesn't advertise.

"Patriotism is not all in rallying around the flag, in singing the "Star Spangled Banner," in the tone of the trumpet, or in the roll of the drum. All these things glorify, but the brilliancy of the hale of their glory is dependent upon the bacaground of hard reality.

"Bo long as there is money there must be business, and the business of a town is the maintaining element of comiort and progress." The town is yours. Its health, its

"The town is yours. Its health, its business, its homes, its schools, its prosperity, await your action.

# ISYDNOR & HUNDLEY,

### BARE FURNITURE VALUES.

There is a vast difference between "Business Flat" and "Flat Business." We wish some one would build a Flat every month. The goods, and good goods," too, we have sold to the occupants of the beautiful "Chesterfield," will ever be a source of pleasure and comfort to the buyers, and a monument of credit to

Although Xmas is some six weeks away, present hunters are looking around for suitable gifts for friends and loved ones. What more appropriate or acceptable gift than some nice piece of Furniture? If well selected, it lasts for years and is a daily reminder of some friend's love or esteem. To our patrons and the public we extend a cordial invitation to visit our stores and inspect a stock of Furniture and kindred Novelties it has taken our buyer weeks and months to think of and select. The array is so vast, it is impossible to mention articles in detail. A few pointers each week may not be amiss. Any one of these would surely help nourish a green spot in some friend's memory:

A Morris Chair, Leather Chair, Couch or Rocker; Odd Rocker, saddle seat, in imitation or solid mahogany, golden, Antwerp or weathered oak; Smoking Table, Shaving Stand, Celerette, Wicker Sewing Basket, Sofa Pillow, Box Couch, Parlor or Toilet Table, Chiffonier or Bureau (in all woods), Brass or Iron

Ideas from and to be found on our fifth floor-Passenger Elevator.

## SYDNOR & HUNDLEY,

709-11-13 E. Broad St.

## PREDICTS A POOR TOBACCO CROP

Mr. Silas Shelburne Talks After Making an Extensive Trip Over the State.

Mr. Silas Shelburne, who has traveled over a large part of the tobacco belt, in all the counties around the city, asked yesterday regarding the tobacco crop.

"The section south of the James River and north of it, including the countles of Fluvanna, Albemarie and Orange, where the bulk of the dark English

and north of it, including the counties of Fluvanna, Albomarie and Orange, where the bulk of the dark English stripping leaf is made, has less than half a crop. The prices last year on this class of tobacco were so low that the people were foreed to cut the crop. "I talked with a number of good planters who kept an account of their labor, and these report that they did not make ten cents per day, and a great many of them did not make much more than enough to pay for their fertilizer. "The present crop was planted late, and, having too much rain, a large part of it lacks body, and, being thin and light, will make a small yield to the acre, and will only make common smifers and common export fillers, which are now selling one-tourth under last year's prices. So it is very evident, unless there is a big advance in the leaf grades, the tobacco crop will be almost abandonad in this section.

"The crop in the sun-cured belt is also light weight, and will not make over three-fourths of last year's crop. A good part of it was planted late, and is thin and has cured dark. The early planting is bright and sweet, and will make a fine chew, and will no doubt be all wanted, but the present prices seem to be very unsatisfactory to the planters, who are holding meetings and agreeing among themselves to raise other products and cut off their tobacco crops. There seems to be no disposition whatever to plant another crop, and unless there is a big change in prices between now and the time to burn plant beds, which is in January and the first of February, there will certainly be little preparation made for another crop. No planter will now hire labor to plant a tobacco crop. A great number of the laboring class are leaving their farms, as they can get employment in the cities and upon the railroads that jess them much better than mak #, tobacco."

"The sun-cured fs a very expensive crop, as it requires so much handling and takes so much room. Besides, it is so hard to keep from damaging that a great many planters will not make it

### ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

The Republicans Made a Clean Sweep in Grayson.

(Snecial to The Times-Dispatch.)
GLADESBORO, VA., Nov. 14.—Ed.
Travis, a negro man about twenty-two
years old, accidentally shot and instantly
killed himself Tuesday a few miles south
of this place. It may yet be found that
some one else was responsible for the
acc.

Minnie, daughter of Mr. J. A. Smith, died here a few days since of typhold Minnio, and the days since of typhoid fever.

Carroll county in the last election went overseer of the poor.



We are glad there is a blacksmith shop across the street from our paintial residence, for it is possible that after we get better acquainted we may be able to conduct a deal by which the bare-tooted boys may get some shoes.

Still a blacksmith shop has its disadvantages.

And we'll get used to the blacksmith snop, for we can now go to sleep on the cwl car.

Sparks Lawrence has a bunch of the Man About Town clgars at his place, and he tells us the people are running over each other to get them.

We are glad to hear this, for Elliot, Utenhimer and Elliot told us they were going to be the best they put up.

The picture on the box don't suit us very much, because it don't do us justice,

We feel that we are handsomer than the picture makes us but we have to stand some things, whether we want to cr not.

We can't help but feel good things about Manager Charlie Rex and his little treasurer, Lee Wisd.
They are a good pair, and are going to be hig magnates themselves some cary.

ony.

We understar a already that Leo is betting mixed up with a company that he is going to put out on the road and make a million, and we hope he will.

Leo has te mminutes every day to go nome to eat his dinner.

The las eight thocks to go each way, and when he is enjoying his sumptions tepast, Manager Rey handles the paster or a.ds.

The other day Leo took slover, minutes.

icpast Manager Rex handles the pasteroads.

The other day Leo took eleven minutes, and when he got back the following colloquy took place:

"Yow about that?"

"Yow about what that?"

"Yow took eleven minutes to-day, which is contrary to the rules, and I had to work overtime."

"Well you see it's this here way. When I got home the cat had Jumped in the soup, the biscuits had burned up because the cook had failen down the cellar and broke her leg, chasing the dog that had the rambone, and the baby had spilled at the mediasses on the carpet, and the back caught fire because I laid my claratic on the softs and went out to gather up the milk that had upset on the front porce.

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"Then I ad t ogo over to Jon Crute.
"Then I had to go over to John Campten's and got some brunswick siew, and trat's how I happend to be late."
"Well, under those circumstances, you are excused."

Not in the Prescription. "What you want to do," said the drug-gist, as he handed the old darkey the medicine, "is to take a dose of this after sach medicine."

"Yes, suh," was the reply, "an' now, will you please, suh, tell me whar I'm gwine tor git de meals?"—Atlanta Constitution.

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There are Three-piece Suits, with vests, Double-Breasted Suits, Sailor Blouse Suits, Russian Blouse Suits and Norfolk Suits of wool cassimeres, cheviot, tweed, wool worsted serge and black Thibet.

Boys' Overcoats in all the new "kinks," including "Full Back" effects and top coats.

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Men's Full Size Plain White Hemstitched Hand 3c | Men's Fast-Black Silk Embroidered Half- 9c

### Roanoke Society.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANURE, Va., Nov. 14.—The social event of the week was the celebration of the china wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boatwright, of Virginia College, which took place to-night. Several hundred invitations were sent out, and the reception was from 8 to 10 o'clock. Mrs. Boatwright was assisted in receiving by her sisters, Mrs. Robert H. Buckner and Miss Mattle Harris, president of the college. The parlors were beautifully decorated and delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Boatwright is a daughter of the late Professor Harris, one of the most prominent educators of the most prominent educators of the South, and inherits much of the ability of her distinguished father.

The young ladies of the college also gave a supper at one of the restaurants of the city Thursday evening in honor of the twenticth anniversary of the marriage of both Mrs. Boatwright and her sister, Mrs. Robert Buckner, who is the wife of the agent of the Southern Express Company,

A delightful german was given Thurs-

Misses Nelson and McCrory.

Spanish Dance, Miss Gortrude Dobbins. Cake Walk, Misses Dorothy Buckner and Spanish Dance, Miss Gortrude Dobbins, of her distinguished father.

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A delightful german was given Thursday night at Hotel Roahoke in honor of Miss Nash, of Norfolk; Miss Jones, of Charlotte, and several other young ladies who are visiting at the present time in the city. Dancing was indulged in from 9 until 12 o'clock, and all present spent a most enjoyable evening. Dr. Ben Moomaw led, with Miss Tiny Bransford, Other couples were Mr. E. Fishburne, With Miss Nash, of Norfolk; Mr. Joe Sands, with Miss Jones, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. Penn, with Miss Read, with Miss Devant; Mr. Wingfield, with Miss Breckenridge; Mr. Leopold, with Miss Briggs, of Salem; Mr. Berkeley, with Miss Biggs, of Salem; Mr. Berkeley, with Miss Garry; Dr. Burke, with Miss Hanger, of Staunton; Mr. Crawford, with Miss Dopee; Mr. Ferguson, with Miss Cartwe, of Winnhester; Mr. Thompson with Miss Sweeney; Mr. Woodward, with Miss Dopee; Mr. Ferguson, with Miss Cartwe, of Winnhester; Mr. Thompson with Miss Sweeney; Mr. Accordance of the Commercial Travelers' Carnival, left Friday on a visit to relatives in New Travel of the Miss Miss Anna Riley en

Jamison.

The chaperones were Mrs. G. W. Merrill, Mrs. Boatwright, Mrs. Klare and

lege gave "a Shakesperian" conference last night. The entertainment was both novel and of the hignest excellence, many

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IF YOU WANT

DON'T PUT IT OFF!

AND YOU WILL

SURELY GET THEM!

Boarders

Now!

or Roomers.

Tee-Dee

Want

Do It

there, very probably with members of the Ege familty, which built it and whose descendants still own it. Young Morroe attended William and Mary College, and soon after served in the Revolutionary war with such zeal that General Washington made him a colonel. During the closing years of the war he studied law under Thornas Jefferson and won the great man's confidence and esteem. This was shown in later years. A short while before his election as one of Virginia's representatives in the United States Sentic Colonel Monroe mat Miss Kortright, of New York. In a reasonable time they were married and took up their residence at "Oak Hill." In Loudoun county. They had two children, both girls. Eliza Monroe was born in 1730, at Oak Hill. When she was four years old her father, then a member of the United States Senste, was appointed minister plenipotentiary to Trance. Upon the nomination of his friend, Mr. Madison, he was elected Governor of Virginia and came back to assume the duties of that office. In 1808 Mr. Jefferson sont him as minister extraordinary to the imperial court of the great Napoleon, and he it was who negotiated the purchase of the Louislann territory, the annexation of which will be celebrated by the world's fair at St. Louis next year. While living abroad Eliza Monroe was put in a French school. There she learned, besides her books, to love beautiful France and the aristocratic ways of the imperial capital. That love never left her, and French influence was desined to stir Washington society to its depths when, as a youn woman, she was virtually mistress of the White House. there, very probably with members of

Loved Virginia.

It was while the father was abroad on this patriotic errand that Maria Mon-roe, the second daughter, was born, thirteen years after her sister saw the light.

thirteen years after ner sister saw the light.
Interesting it is to note that, though horn in Paris, loved Virginia very dearly.
Old Dominion. Eliza never loved Virginia or her native land. The land of her childhood, rather than the lang of her nativity, was her first and last love. She want back to Paris when an old woman and died. It would doubtless have been her wish that her dust should mingle with the soil of the beloved France, and it was so. They put her to rest in Pere-la-Chaise Cemetery, and

until the last trump shall sound. On the other hand, Maria, who was

STORE.

born in Paris, loved Virginia vrey dearly. Hers was a disposition very different from that of her sister. She was loving and gentle, where the first-born was cold and imperious. Be great was her love for old Virginia, though she died

cold and imperious. Bo great was her love for old Virginia, though she died in New York, which was her home during the closing years of her life, they brought her body to Oak Hill and placed it beside her mother in the family burying ground. And these are the two lonely graves which will be opened Tuesday, after being closed for more than half a century.

Eliza Monroe married George Hay, who was a resident of Richmond for a number of years. He was United States attorney for the district of Virginia under Mr. Jefferson's hated rival, and sometime Vice-President of the United States, was tried in this city for high treason against the government. He was, therefore, prosecuting storney in the case, heing sided by William Wirt, author of the life of Patrick Henry, and one of the foremost lawyers of his day, and by Mr. Alexander McRae, sometime Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia. Mr. Hay once owned probably the entire block on which now stands St. Paul's Church, having bought it from Bushrod Washington, nephew of General Washington.

### Married at White House.

Maria Monroe married Samuel L private secretary to her father during his presidency. of a President to be married in the White House. At the same time John

White House. At the same time John Quincy Adams was Secretary of Blate. He and the President's son-in-law became fast friends. When Adams became President he appointed Gouverneur postmaster of New York city. This was how the Gouverneurs came to live in New York, and when Monroe was old and almost penniless he went to live with his beloved daughter.

In 1830 Mrs. Monroe died and was buried at Oak Hill. On the Fourth of July, 1831, Monroe died in the Gouverneur home, and his body was placed with great pomp and ceremony in a hired vault in Marble Cemetery. Twenty-seven years later it was brought to Richmond, and, with even more elaborate ceremony, buried five feet beneath the soil of Hollywood. The remains were brought. mony, buried five feet beneath the soil of Hollywood. The remains were brought here on the greamer "Jam-stown," and the famous Seventh Res ——of New York, as the escort of honor, followed on the Ericcson.

Rev. Charles H. Read, pastor of the United First Presbyterian Church, conducted the devotional exercises at the grave, and Governor Henry A. Wise delivered a brilliant eulosy.

### VIRGINIA COTTON

Tobacco Market Holding Up Well-Depot Improvement. Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LACROSSE, VA., Nov. 14 .- The cottes

market at this place is lively, selling well and farmers going home happy. The topacco market is holding up to its past high standard and prices generally improving. Farmers as a rule, are holding the bulk of it for advanced prices.
Work will soon be commenced on the
Southern Railway station for better accommodations to its passenger and freight

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